

2-28-1963

## Montana Kaimin, February 28, 1963

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## Business Quarterly Relates Changes in Labor, Income

How much has Montana's population increased in the last ten years? Has the labor force shown a comparable increase? By what percentage have Montanans raised their personal income?

Answers to these questions and others of equal interest are given in the 1963 winter edition of the Montana Business Quarterly, a publication issued by the MSU School of Business Administration in coordination with its Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The three authors contributing to this 54-page issue are Maxine C. Johnson, Norman Taylor and Fred A. Henningsen.

Mrs. Johnson, Assistant Director of the Research Bureau, has published 92 articles in the Business Review since 1950. Co-author of nine books and monographs, Mrs. Johnson has written over twenty articles for other publications.

Topics she discusses in this Quarterly are "The Business Outlook" and "Problems of Economic Growth in Montana."

Mr. Taylor, whose primary field is marketing, has concentrated much of his work since 1955 in the forest products industries. He rejoined the MSU faculty in 1962 after spending five years at the University of Oregon as an Assistant Professor and Assistant Director of the school's Research Bureau.

His ten-page article is titled, "Trees and Communication."

Mr. Henningsen was a member of the MSU faculty until he temporarily resigned in 1957 to become Accounting Advisor for five years in the Institute of Public and Business Administration at

the University of Karachi in Pakistan.

Mr. Henningsen, whose teaching areas are accounting and insurance, warns in the title of his article, "Keep Your Checkbook Under Lock and Key at all Times."

Students wishing to obtain a copy of this publication may do so at the Bureau of Business and Economic Research in the Business Administration building. Single copy price is \$1 with yearly subscriptions set at \$4.

## Jurors Chosen For Moot Court

Jurors for the first moot court trial to be in the courtroom of the law school have been chosen. The trial will be Monday night at 7 and is open to the public.

The trial on Monday will involve a prosecution in justice court for drunken driving. Barney Reagan and Jim Oleson are the counsel for the state and Cal Christian and Ed Sedivy for the defendant.

## U.S.-Anglo Affairs To Be Discussed

The British viewpoint on Anglo-American relations will be expressed tomorrow at noon at Montana Forum by Ander Gomme, visiting professor from England. He will discuss his personal reactions to present-day situations affecting both countries.

Mr. Gomme, who has a "moderate interest in politics," will consider such topics as the effect of the Common Market question on Britain's dealings with the U.S.

## Bankson's 'Fallout': Satire on Survival, Masquers Quality Elevates Premiere

By FRED McGLYNN  
Kaimin Guest Reviewer

What happens when a rational man finds himself thrown into an irrational society which threatens him with the imminent destruction of his world and his life?

His rational mind starts working and he reasons that the answer to his problems lies in constructing a world which will not leave room for the irrational choice of evil made by Adam and Eve, the consequences of which have led to his present predicament. The consequences of the logically constructed microcosm are driven to their logical and absurd extreme within the context of Douglas Bankson's new play: "Fallout," which premiered last night in the Masquer Theater.

"Survival" is merely a word and it can mean many things to many people, but Mr. Bankson convincingly demonstrates that when it is taken to be the ultimate root of an algebraic solution for existence, then it comes to nothing—a meaningless zero.

The play was enacted within the confines of a brilliant box, set with the only double proscenium arch in Montana. This set, constructed by Richard James, provides a setting which strikingly conveys the sense of confinement in a fallout shelter buried beneath fifty feet of earth.

Despite the myriad technical problems involved in the play and the danger of first night jitters, the performances were marked by consistent quality which did justice to Bankson's script.

Dennis Hostetler took command

of the important role of Father and forcefully exemplified the single-purpose drive for order that leads him to construct the absurd geometric pattern of family

## Kaimin Criticized As 'Insulting' By CB Delegate

The wording of a Kaimin news story about the winners in the Venture essay contest was criticized by a Central Board delegate last night as being an "insult to those who did not win."

Senior Delegate Kathy Johnson said that one of the essays which had not been awarded a prize had been praised by Walter Brown, English professor, as one of the best student essays he had read in several years.

The Kaimin reported on Feb. 22 that only one prize had been awarded in the essay division of the Venture writing contest because the judges felt that "only one of the eight entries was of literary quality."

Miss Johnson said that the Kaimin should have omitted or reworded the phrase in question.

Other business last night was the allocation of \$580 from Central Board to two campus organizations—\$480 to the Parachute Club and the remainder to Traditions Board.

## First Televised Drama Production Termed 'Fine Job'

By MARY ELLEN MYRENE

A long shot paid off last night when the MSU Radio-TV Workshop produced its first 30-minute dramatic program in the big building next to Main Hall.

With tense but surprisingly professional confusion, the apprentice producers shouted last minute disasters to each other until exactly 7:30 p.m. when solemn orange letters proclaimed, "On The Air."

The program included six Radio-TV majors disguised as actors. On the other side of the camera was a crew with half of its staff completely inexperienced in actual production.

Although the recipe sounds bad, the result was delicious. The acting was excellent, with Ray Dille doing an exceptionally fine job as Winslow, a U.S. Navy admiral who couldn't tell time.

The Army and Air Force were represented by Dave Lester, Bob Hoene and Bruce Marsh, all of whom turned in convincing performances.

In the actual production of the program, which was of primary interest to the Workshop, a fine job was done. The cameramen are to be especially commended—only on rare occasion an uninvited shoulder or head entered the scene.

The most noticeable weakness in the production was a voice that should have been coming over a loudspeaker. It was vague and accompanied by a noticeable buzz. It was not hard to guess that somewhere off in a glassed room, someone forgot to turn a knob.

## Geologist Will Interpret Sea and Land Evolution

Marine geologist, Dr. Robert S. Dietz of San Diego, will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. on the evolution of the continent and ocean basin by sea floor spreading.

The lecture is one of the Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the University Geology Department.

Interested student and faculty members are invited to attend. The speech will be in Geology 107.

existence that he chooses to call life.

Joan Campbell, as mother, is the dream of every starry-eyed young boy who still believes in the great cult of "momism." Mom takes it on the chin in "Fallout," and Miss Campbell contributes to the downfall of the "dear lady" with a satirically effusive delivery of every cliché in "The Great Homemaker's Book of Truisms."

Claudette Johnson as Sister, a girl with a problem, and Tom Williams as Brother, contribute delightful supporting performances. Mrs. Johnson's sense of comic delivery is particularly keen. In an evening that was noted by many fine performances, Mrs. Johnson's was marked by the greatest consistency.

Gary Anderson and Corliss Nickerson as Stoddley and Pussycat provided the spark to put the first act in motion. The inanity of television's "Family Shows" is displayed in riotous confusion as Stoddley and Pussycat wield the platitudes with horrifying efficiency.

The counter-solution to Father's plan for survival at all costs is implicitly provided by the nostalgic reminiscences of Grandfather and Grandmother, portrayed by Alan Naslund and Sara Gray. In the first act these two might easily be dismissed as senile and foolish, but as the play progresses they show an insight and understanding of a possible life tat cannot be (Continued on page four)

## Applications Due For Law Entrance

April 6 is the deadline for receipt of applications for the Law School Admission Test, Dean of the University Law School, Robert E. Sullivan announced.

The test, required of all applicants for admission to the law school, will be given April 20. Persons intending to take the test in April should obtain application forms from the law school and mail the completed forms to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, before the April 6 deadline.

The examination measures aptitude, writing ability and general background, Dean Sullivan said.

## Angel Flight Drill Planned for Game

MSU's Angel Flight will make its final appearance this quarter at half time of the MSU-MSC basketball game tonight in the Field House.

Women appearing in the eight-minute silent drill routine will be Mary Ahrendes, Carol Bartlett, Mary Blastic, Karen Bowman, Marjorie Clark, Dianne Eck, Susan Farley and Susan Foster.

Nancy Hendricks, Kay Hinrichs, Charlene Howe, Sandra Hurd, Jocelyn Johnson, Pat Kennedy, Leone Lillis, Leta Loughridge, Virginia McClain, Lee Morgan, Barbara Nesbit, Allene O'Brien and Neala Ann Pippy.

Peggy Rismon, Diane Schmell, JoAnne Schulte, Janet Spittler, Lynn Szakash, Ginny Ward, Susan White and Arlene Zachary.

## Calling U . . .

ASMSU Special Events Committee meeting at 7 tonight in Committee Room 2. Sentinel pictures will be taken.

Dolphin Club at 7 p.m. tomorrow in New Pool. Swimming after meeting. New members welcome.

Montana Forum tomorrow at noon in Territorial Room 1. Andor Gomme on Anglo-American Relations.

Phi Chi Theta meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in BA210. Pictures for Sentinel.

From the Kaimin News Wire

## Prayer Issue Rejuvenated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was told yesterday that a ban on devotional exercises in public schools would open a Pandora's box of litigation to remove "every vestige of our religious heritage" from public life.

At issue before the high tribunal is constitutionality of Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer at the opening of schools in Maryland and Pennsylvania. The appeals follow up last year's hotly disputed 6-1 ruling by the tribunal declaring unconstitutional a state-prescribed nondenominational prayer in New York's schools.

Most of the session was devoted to an appeal by a Baltimore mother and her 16-year-old son who describe themselves as atheists.

Their counsel pleaded with the nine justices to strike down a city board ruling providing for daily Bible reading and reciting of the prayer.

## Nehru Warns India Against Red China

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru told his people yesterday they cannot fully depend on foreign help against an attack by Communist China but must arm themselves.

Nehru has said his government will double defense spending and would welcome U.S. and British air help if and when China attacked.

## U.S. Crewmen Get Orders to 'Shoot'

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — It's official now. U.S. helicopter crewmen backing South Viet Nam's war against Communist guerrillas can shoot first — as Americans flying fighter planes have been doing all along.

The new orders, confirming week-old rumors, went into effect Tuesday. The policy had been for helicopter crewmen on both troop-carrying and escort duty to shoot only after guerrillas shot at them. Now they can spray an assault area in advance with rockets and machine gun fire and cover troop landings.

## Britain Charged With 'Aggression'

ADEN (AP) — Yemen and the British-led South Arabia Federation made charges and counter-charges of military aggression on their frontiers yesterday.

The federation announced a Cairo regime warplane in Yemen's service machine-gunned a military medical post at Wadi Din, about two miles inside the emirate of Beihan. It said there were no casualties.

The Cairo-based Middle East News Agency said Yemeni President Abdullah Sallal charged that British tanks have appeared near Harib, a royalist-held town in eastern Yemen, and that British plans have dropped leaflets ordering Sallal's besieging troops to withdraw or face bombing. He called on the United Nations to intervene.

## Salinger Defends Information Policy

NEW YORK (AP) — Pierre Salinger, President Kennedy's press secretary, said last night, "I think the news management story is a greatly overworked one."

He had been asked on a taped CBS television program, "Self-Portrait," whether he consciously, for the President, managed news as an instrument of national policy.

Salinger said, "I think I see my job, and the President sees my

job, as getting out the information to the press, all the information we can within the limits of national security."

## Talks to Resume On Berlin Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department announced yesterday the United States and the Soviet Union will soon resume their lengthy and so far unsuccessful talks aiming for a Berlin settlement.

Press officer Lincoln White said the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Foy D. Kohler brought a Soviet proposal to revive the discussions with him when he returned to Washington at the end of January. Kohler delivered the U.S. acceptance in Moscow last Monday.

Where the talks will be held and who will represent the two sides has not been decided, White said.

## Red China Hurls Attack at Soviets

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China accused the Soviet Union yesterday of "perfidiously and unilaterally" tearing up hundreds of aid agreements and contracts as part of a campaign of economic pressure against Peking.

The Red Chinese made this charge for the first time in an unprecedentedly bitter attack on Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The official Peking People's Daily—shattering speculation that Moscow and Peking might be moving toward a reconciliation—accused Khrushchev of starting the quarrel which now divides world communism by condemning Red China in its border dispute with India.

It was the first time Peking has admitted that Khrushchev applied economic sanctions against Red China.



## Hit the Road, Jack

A blurry, wavering figure comes into view far down the road. As he comes nearer, ever so deliberately and slowly, we can see that he actually is staggering. Each step he takes moans like a dying sledge as it softly thunders to the muddy pavement. He is closer now, closer. We note that his eyes are drawn into a painful squint, little embers of red streaks encircled within a pair of yellowish-gray caverns. The jaundiced face murmurs under a cloud of bearded stubble. The man's entire frame sags and heaves under the weight of his own body; a fine veil of mold is radiated from the hideous structure.

Closer, closer. He is only a few steps away now. Without warning, the miserable figure thrusts his chin to the heavens and with a terrifying, deathly groan he collapses—FrrrrAAAPP!!! The pavement trembles and we are beset to shuddering, aghast at what our eyes tell us.

The unconscious creature has just finished a fifty-nifty-mile, JFitzgeraldK, get-rid-of-your-flob-slob-type hike. However, we noticed that it was not done with any appreciable amount of viga, in a manner supposedly befitting the whole idea; i.e., to instill gross amounts of viga into the bulbous bodies of the American Public. Yes, the gruesome figure at our feet had appointed himself the victim of the latest White House fad—50 miles worth of hiking all at once.

\* \* \*

Everybody's doing it nowadays. Well, at least they get started. We recall that two men of impeccably military prowess ventured to hike the 50 miles "in keeping with President Kennedy's physical fitness program." We all know what happened. One of the specimen fell to the wayside cursing his burning, blistering tootsies. The other, a bonafide veteran with a notable war record, decided that the "all at once" clause didn't stop a fella from napping along the way in a railroad car for five hours. Which he did. Other hikers sought refuge and convalescence at roadside taverns along the route. They usually are not heard of again, and their fates (bless their earthy, naturalistic souls) are left to mere conjecture, if not the cooling off room behind the pub.

But Big Bobby Kennedy made it, by goshy, doing a great job helping Brother Jack "get

this country moving again." It all started when the President challenged the Marine Corps to prove its patriotic durability by hiking 50 nonstop miles, which a group of them did.

Then trusty Pierre Salinger, utilitarian press secretary to the President, announced that he would make the hike and gather in another big first for the New Frontier. But he cancelled his engagement, remarking, "I may be plucky, but I am not stupid." So when Pierre eased out, Bobby came to the rescue (with four aides from his Justice Department who also eased out along the way) and walked the stint in a respectable 17 hours and 50 minutes. Some claim Bobby has an extra advantage, though, because he's captain of the White House touch football team.

\* \* \*

At any rate, hiking is a rage now, just like interior decorating a la the First Lady was a few months ago. We were curious to find out the real idea behind this current hiking craze, so we talked to our old friend, George Cross of the Physical Education Department. "They're all crazy," said George almost indignantly. Does a 50-mile hike really get you in shape? "It does you a lot more harm than good. A short trot to the top of Mount Sentinel a couple times a week will do you a lot better," George told us. His qualified opinion is supported by many health authorities who recently have analyzed the effects of such a jaunt.

Why then did President Kennedy initiate the fashion of hiking 50 miles? We venture to say that since miniature PT-Boat sales have dropped, and everybody is broke or tired of decorating their house interiors, the "First Family" album has become an old joke, the tax cut proposal is being jabbed at, the public orchestra is still playing The Cubana Blues, the New York papers are still shut down and le grande Charles still wants to be a Frenchman—the public opinion experts of the Harvard caste are looking around for a new mixture of mortar to patch up the New Frontier image.

On and on, click, click, click, goes the Big Machine. It seems that nowadays more Kennedy public relations than needed news (the news that isn't censored, that is) comes out of Washington.

Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



"BOY, WHAT SOME OF THOSE GUYS WON'T DO JUST TO GET INSIDE A GIRL'S DORM."

### RED CHINA JOINS AGREEMENT

TOKYO (AP) — Red China announced yesterday it is ready to join in an international agreement guaranteeing Cambodia's neutrality.

Ye Gods!  
it's

### FALLOUT

Tonight thru Sunday  
Masquer Theater

### News From Helena

## Lawyers Say Court Decision Could End Veterans' Bonuses

HELENA (AP) — Two Helena lawyers claimed yesterday that the recent Montana Supreme Court decision dealing with state payment of secretarial services for veterans could outlaw all veterans' bonuses.

Louise R. Rankin and John W. Mahan filed a five-point petition with the high court for a re-hearing in the case, decided Feb. 6 after two years of litigation.

The case involved a 1961 appropriation of \$6,000 a year made to the Montana Veterans Welfare Commission for use in supporting the secretarial services for veterans organizations maintaining fulltime service offices at Ft. Harrison.

The VWC refused payment of the money. Then the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans filed suit to force release of the funds.

For 10 years prior to 1960, the VWC had provided such service under its budget, but without a specific appropriation.

In ruling the appropriation illegal, the high court said it was to a private group, not under control of the state.

## Night Hunting Bill Killed in Senate

HELENA (AP) — A House-passed bill prohibiting hunting of wild animals during the night was killed in the Senate yesterday.

A motion by Sen. Mike Hauk, D-Prairie, that HB96 be indefinitely postponed carried on a 26-15 vote.

"The House bill's unworkable," said Hauk, sponsor of a Senate measure, SB22, which makes it illegal to hunt wildlife from sunset to sunrise.

The House bill permits hunting if written permission is received from the landowner or lessee.

## Montana Kaimin

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RUDY'S NEWS

329 N. Higgins



# Hungry Grizzlies Seek Revenge With Cats

The MSU Grizzlies will wind up a long, injury-ridden season tonight against cross-state rival Montana State.

The Grizzlies will be after their fourth consecutive home victory and will attempt to even the season's series against the Bobcats.

## MSC Has 2-1 Lead

MSC now holds a 2-1 lead as a result of 77-68 and 78-68 wins in Bozeman two weeks ago. MSU won the first game of the season 78-71 in Missoula. The Bobcats have won 95 of the 170 games played in the series which began in 1905.

Both coaches have expressed the opinion that the rebounding will be the key to victory tonight. MSC had 63-40 and 72-41 edges in their wins at Bozeman. MSU, however, displayed its best rebounding form of the year last Saturday in defeating Weber College. The Tips pulled down 50 compared to the Wildcats' 37.

## Cats Taller Than Tips

MSC will have a definite height advantage in the game. MSU's Steve Lowry, 6-7 senior center, and Francis Ricci, 6-4 sophomore forward, both have knee injuries and will not play.

Probable MSC starters and their scoring averages are: Kermit Young, 6-4 forward, 16.4 points a game; Milt Horton, 6-5 forward, 12.1; Bob Gustafson, 6-6 center, 6.9; Bill Phillips, 6-0 guard, 9.2, and Dave Knostman, 6-3 guard, 3.9.

## Tentative Starters

Coach Ron Nord may start the following: Ray Lucien, 5-9 guard,

11.1 points a game; Tim Aldrich, 6-1 forward, 11.1; Keith Law, 6-4 center, 7.7; Bill Rice, 6-5½ forward, 4.2, and Dave Hilger, 5-10 guard, 1.7.

## Intra-squad Preliminary

The MSU Cubs, who have completed their schedule, will play an intra-squad game in the preliminary tonight. Four ineligible transfers who have been practicing with the freshmen will also play.

Two former Montana high school all state players are included in this group. Mike Persha, 6-4 All-State center from Red Lodge and Gary Peck, 5-10 All-State guard from Libby will suit up along with two Anaconda players—Pat Connors and Ace Brown.

Football coach Ray Jenkins will present freshman and varsity football awards at halftime of the game, Marc Bourke, past president of the Century Club, will be presented with an "M" blanket. Presentation of the John F. Eaheart Memorial Award will then be made to the best defensive player on the Grizzly squad. The winner will receive a trophy and his name will be placed on a bronze plaque in the Field House lobby.

The most valuable Grizzly for the year will receive the Dragstedt Award—a plaque and a \$100 scholarship.

The selections for the Eaheart and Dragstedt awards are made by a committee of local basketball boosters.

## To Honor Senior Tips

After the awards, ASMSU president Ed Whitelaw will conduct a recognition ceremony for the three senior basketball players—Steve Lowry, Ray Lucien and Don Morrison. A Century Club buffet will honor the seniors after the game.



**LAST FLING**—Tonight's basketball game here against the Bobcats is the last of the season for the Grizzlies and will end the collegiate careers of two MSU seniors, forward Don Morrison (middle) and guard Ray Lucien (right). Steve Lowry (left), a three-year Tip starter at center, finished his college play Feb. 11 when a knee operation put him out of action. Lowry and Lucien were co-captains of this year's club, and both are two-year lettermen. Morrison, a transfer from Gonzaga University, won his letter in baseball.

Ye Gods!  
it's

## FALLOUT

Tonight thru Sunday  
Masquer Theater

## U Golfers Open Season March 22 at Clarkston

If weather conditions allow the MSU golf members to practice, they will open their season in an invitational tournament at Clarkston, Wash. March 22-23.

Meets with Washington State University, Carroll College, Eastern Montana, Idaho State and Gonzaga University are also scheduled for spring quarter.

Three veterans are back from last year's team that had a 5-6 record, winning its last four matches. They are Jim Bryngelson, James Roberts and Jim Walinder. A freshman newcomer is George Waller.

## Intramural Hoop Action

### TODAY'S GAMES

#### H League

Skyliners vs. Crusaders..... 3 p.m.

#### I League

Clowns vs. Bengals..... 4 p.m.

Nads vs. Smutz..... 5 p.m.

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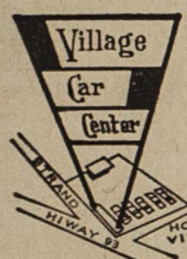
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## HENRY'S DRIVE-IN

— On 93 Strip, in Front of Holiday Village —



## Bankson's 'Fallout': Satire on Survival

(Continued from page one)  
confined in a survival shelter nor explained by any "well formed formula."

Naslund's description of the glory, exhaltation, and godlike experience of standing on a mountain and possessing the sky was the high point of the play. Naslund managed to create images of emotion and meaning that brought this old man to life for one magnificent moment that even the intrusion of an arrogant and offensive airplane could not quite destroy. Grandmother's defiance to standardization was given voice by Sara Gray with understanding, humor and power. In her moments of rage she added body and perspective to her character that prevented Grandmother from becoming merely a stereotype.

Mr. Bankson, Mr. James and the cast are to be congratulated for their efforts.

"Fallout" is one important aspect of the madness of our society Bankson uses the keen edge of satire to lay bare some of the foibles and myths which contribute to the problem of the human condition. The answer, however, does not lie in any single

plan which would eliminate "humanness" of the human being. Planned survival eliminates the projection of possibilities, and it is this freedom of projection, with the chance of error, that is the necessary seed from which meaning might grow.

## General Problems To Be Discussed By Greek Women

Panhellenic Workshop, a meeting of Greek women to promote and discuss common problems of MSU sororities, is scheduled for Saturday morning in the Lodge.

The workshop, which will be opened at 9:45 a.m. by Dorothy Pemberton, Panhellenic president, will be followed by a discussion of the place of sororities at MSU by Leslie A. Fielder, professor of English, and Earl C. Lory, professor of chemistry. Following this discussion the women will split up into small groups to talk over the comments of Mr. Fielder and Mr. Lory.

## HIGH SCHOOL OFFICIALS PLAN FOR FUTURE GROWTH

NEW CASTLE, Ky. (AP) — Henry County school officials believe in planning ahead so they built a 5,600-seat gymnasium for the county high school. That's big enough to hold half the county population and provide more than nine seats per pupil.

County School Supt. John Long said the school board decided on the large size in order to be prepared for future enrollment growth and added, "This building will serve the county for the next 75 years."

## Political Science Group to Make Trip to Helena

Political science 388, Legislative Problems of Montana Government, will be held in Helena today and tomorrow.

The 15-member class, under the instruction of Ellis L. Waldron, professor of political science, will make its second field trip to the Legislative Assembly as background for research papers. The papers involve interviewing legislators and using official records.

Students enrolled in the political science class include: Barbara Boorman, George Bousliman, Doug Chaffey, Steve Dalby, Mike Dishman, John Elder, Burton Hoyle, Jon Hudak, Kemmie Kammerzell, Dick Kendall, Dan Lopp, John Miller, D. Pohlman, Don Robinson and Ted Schoenborn.

## Upperclass Men, Freshman Women To Move Saturday

About 125 upperclass men will move Saturday into recently vacated Turner Hall. Freshman women will move into Corbin Hall to eliminate triple rooms in the freshmen women's dormitories.

The 240 upperclass women moved from Turner and Corbin Halls into the new Eloise Knowles Hall Saturday in six hours.

Mrs. Ramona Jellison, head resident of Knowles, commended the women for the efficient job they did in moving.

## Young Senator in A Hurry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the President's youngest brother, rose rapidly to the acting chairmanship of a Senate subcommittee when the other members had to leave.

Named to the group only Tuesday, Kennedy was asked to preside over part of the subcommittee's hearings yesterday on President Kennedy's youth employment bill. Chairman Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., and other members excused themselves to take care of other duties.

Kennedy smiled across the table at four New York City youths who testified in behalf of the measure.

"This may be the first time you've testified before a congressional committee," he told them, "but it's the first time I've presided over one, too."

## CAUGHT GETTING HAIRCUTS

BROOKSVILLE, Miss. (AP)—Four prisoners who escaped from jail were recaptured recently when they stopped for a haircut.

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## Asian Flu to Hit Missoula County

The Asian flu epidemic now spreading through the Midwest will probably reach Missoula, said Dr. Robert W. Hansen, part-time director of the Health Service.

Persons with heart and chest diseases should get flu shots, Dr. Hansen suggested. There have been very few flu cases at the Health Service during the past week but these are not Asian flu.

Many colds have been reported at the Health Service and a few broken legs caused from skiing accidents. This is about average during this time of the year, Dr. Hansen said.

## Swimmer Adds New Twist To 'Old Hat' 50-Mile Hike

GREAT FALLS (AP) — The President's brother, governor's secretaries, mail men, boys and girls, generals, marines and airmen have tottered along the nation's highways to the point where walking 50 miles is old hat.

Now an 11-year-old Great Falls girl claims the first 50-mile jaunt off dry land. Kathy Sechena, a grade school student, finished swimming 50 miles at the Great Falls YMCA this week.

Needless to say, she didn't do it all at once. Kathy started her marathon last summer and each time she has been in the pool, plugged along toward the 50-mile mark.

The YMCA pool is 60 feet long. So Kathy went up and down the tank 4,400 times. She won a medal from the YMCA for her effort.

## Scenery Designs Shown in Exhibit At Arts Building

Although Mordecai Gorelik has a rather frightening name, his down-to-earth exhibition of stage scene design is an easy and enjoyable one to view.

The exhibit, showing in the Fine Arts Building until March 1, shows theatrical production, includes preliminary sketches, color schemes, costume designs, working drawings, blue prints and sets models.

Along with photographs of actual productions, the exhibit provides an over-all view of the problems and solutions of stage designing.

Mr. Gorelik, one of America's leading stage and film designers, is research professor at Southern Illinois University.

His settings were seen in "All My Sons", "Hatful of Rain" and "None but the Lonely Heart."

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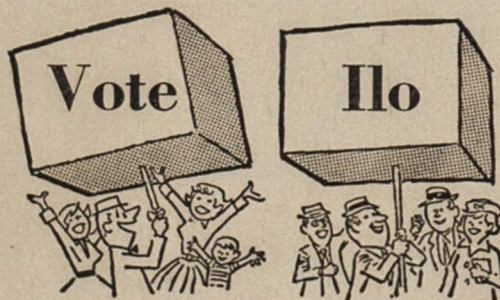
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